

A Welcome From President Wallace

It is a pleasure to give a word of welcome, through the pages of The Gateway, to the students who return to the University, and to those who come to the University for the first time. The University welcomes you as students—as men and women who desire to obtain a mental discipline through courses of study which you select. No other activity can be permitted to obscure this dominant purpose in University life. In your associations as students, formal and informal, there are other disciplines and other avenues of mental activity. The Gateway will be your medium for portraying student life, discussing student problems, and essaying in the field of literary composition. It will be the expression of the spirit which the student body, through its individual members, will create. We count on you to play your part.



ROBT. C. WALLACE.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING

Sept. 30, 1930.

(a) Call to Order:

The Students' Council met in A-135 at 7:30 p.m., President Harding in the chair.

(b) Minutes:

Motion: That the minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

(c) New Business:

1. Motion: That any students, taking one course only, at the University, have any Student Union fees that have been collected from them refunded. Carried.

2. Motion: That anyone who has not paid Student Union fees and desires a Year Book, 1930-31, be given the privilege to make arrangements at the Students' Union office to make a deposit of \$3 to secure the Year Book, this deposit to be made on or before the final date set for the withdrawal of the \$3 deposit by those members of the Students' Union not desiring a Year Book. Carried.

3. Motion: That the sale of the booklet of Athletic Tickets be confined to members of the Students' Union. Carried.

4. Motion: That the appointment of Walter Orr as Schedule Man be ratified. Carried.

5. Motion: That the report made by V. Allen, concerning the arrangements for the withdrawal of the Five Dollar Athletic Fee as advertised in The Gateway and on posters to the effect:

(1) Method of Collection: Cost of this ticket (\$5.00) is automatically levied on all members of the Students' Union at registration, and collected when fees are paid at the General Office.

(2) Method of Refunding: Students who desire to avail themselves of the refund privilege are asked to note carefully the arrangements necessary:

(a) Application must first be made to the Students' Union office, 100 Arts Building, for a sign-out slip on the dates Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, during the hours 9-12, 2-5. Application must be accompanied by Ticket Book complete, the same to be surrendered when sign-out slip is issued.

(b) This slip will then be presented at the Cashier's wicket in the Bursar's office for refund.

(c) But refund will be made to those only who present to cashier, at General Office receipt showing Union Fees paid in full for session 1930-31.

(3) The Non-transferability of the Ticket: Breaches of the transferability clause will be dealt with at the discretion of the Disciplinary Committees.

(4) Announcement of Event Number will be made on Official Bulletin Boards and through the columns of The Gateway from time to time.—be ratified; also that the stipulations in regard to the use of the booklet as set forth in the booklet be ratified. Carried.

6. Motion: That the payment of \$65 to the Edmonton Commercial Grads Basketball Club be ratified; this sum to be charged to the 1929-30 Students' Union surplus since it was a guarantee made by the Women's Basketball Club last year and was not paid as it should have been. Also that the payment of the sum of \$30 to W. Matthews be ratified, this also to be charged to the 1929-30 Students' Union surplus. Carried.

7. Motion: That the appointment of G. Morgan as rugby coach be ratified temporarily.

(Note: Due to the fact that no full report has been available from the President of Athletics in regard

to this appointment, the ratification is temporary until such report is available.)

8. By a vote of the Students' Council, Wes. Watts was appointed Secretary to The Men's Disciplinary Committee to take the place of L. Whitehorn, who has resigned.

9. Motion: That, in view of the fact that the cost of printing the Amendments to the Constitution was higher than was expected, the sum of \$15 be charged to the Students' Union surplus, 1929-30. Carried.

10. Motion: That an advance of \$50 be made on the budget for soccer for the purchase of equipment. Carried.

11. Motion: That an advance of \$15 be made on the budget for the Rooters' Club. Carried.

12. Motion: That an advance of \$5 be made on the budget for Women's Athletic General for the purpose of affiliation with the Women's Amateur Athletic Association of Canada, Alberta Branch. Carried.

13. Motion: That Amendments to the Constitution be given to those who can present a Constitution at the Students' Union office. Carried.

(d) Adjournment:

Motion: That the meeting adjourn. Carried.

ALDEN D. HARDING, President.

W. G. ROXBURGH, Secretary.

Noted Citizen Passes

Col. Weaver Was Outstanding Figure in Life of Province

Col. C. Y. Weaver, D.S.O., K.C., M.L.A., prominent in Edmonton legal, political and military circles, died on Wednesday evening in a local hospital. While Col. Weaver was more familiar to Edmonton students, he was known throughout Alberta as a lawyer, soldier and sportsman.

Coming to Edmonton in 1903 as a common labourer, he has worked himself up to a position of prominence in the life of the city and of the province. At the time of his death he was Conservative member of the provincial legislature and a member of the law firm of MacDonald, Weaver and Steer. In addition he was in command of the Fifth Mounted Brigade, with the rank of colonel.

Colonel Weaver has also become known as a cricketer, not only because of his skill at the game, but because of his fine sportsmanship on the playing field. This attitude was carried over into other branches of his life as well, and did much to make him a leader in his several fields of interest. His high ideals of personal life and of public service make his death not only a shock to his many friends, but a distinct public loss.

NOTICE

Faculty members and alumni can obtain their honorary membership tickets for the home games of the Varsity rugby team at a special wicket at the grid Saturday, at the opening game of the intercollegiate season.

Event No. 1

Students are advised that ticket for Event No. 1 in the Student Athletic Membership book will be accepted by the gatekeeper for the Sask-Varsity game Saturday afternoon, October 4th, and must be detached by him only.

First Students' Council Meeting Held Tuesday

Fees, Athletic Tickets, Game Gate Receipts Among Many Subjects of Discussion—W. Watts Secretary of Disciplinary Committee

The first 1930-31 meeting of the Students' Council was held Tuesday, September 30.

Considerable discussion was held concerning the Union fees to be charged to partial students. Investigation has revealed that post-graduates pay no library or medical service fees, or caution money. It was felt that most students taking only one hour per day three times a week could hardly be considered to be very active in student affairs. The proposal was made that partial students be charged \$6.50 in compulsory fees, plus \$3.50 as a gymnasium fee. Objection was made to these students having the privileges accorded the full-time student.

The non-transferability of the athletic ticket was stressed. Violations of the ruling are to be dealt with by the Disciplinary Committee.

Motion: It was moved that all students registered in one course only have their Union fees refunded. Carried.

It was proposed that it be made possible for all students, whether partial, conditioned or otherwise, to apply for year books at the time those not desiring them withdraw.

Motion: It was moved that anyone wishing to do so be allowed to apply for year books before the refund

date. Carried.

Athletics

The problem of sharing gates (e.g., hockey) was discussed. A system of decreasing returns as applied at Manitoba University was proposed, i.e., that all athletic tickets collected at games, for purposes of estimating the total gate, should not represent a value of thirty-five cents apiece, but that a certain fixed number represent this value, and all tickets collected above this number be evaluated at a decreasing rate. It was felt that some agreement with the overtown teams should be arrived at in this connection at the earliest possible date. During the course of the discussion it became apparent that the greater the number of books of athletic tickets issued the more we become liable to lose through having to redeem used tickets for cash in order to split the gate with overtown teams.

Discussion ran out and a motion was called for.

Motion: That athletic tickets be confined to those paying Union fees. Carried.

The matter of the rugby coach's leaving after the game at Winnipeg next came up. Just what the rugby team will do if required to play later (Continued on Page 3)

A WELCOME

To those students returning to pursue their studies, and to all newcomers to the University, cordial greetings and sincere welcome to the Campus and to membership in the Students' Union. May success be yours in all your endeavours throughout the session.

Freshmen will observe the place of the Union in all student activities. You are invited to share with your fellow-students the responsibilities and privileges afforded by that Union. To you is entrusted the maintenance of the splendid traditions of student life at this University; you are challenged to seek with us the paths to "whatsoever things are true."

Our advice to you is to work hard and play hard in the short time you are privileged to remain here. Choose well a few extra-curricular activities, and remember your prime purpose here is to study.

Our Students' Union is a system of student self-government, the success of which depends on the interest and co-operation of each and every student. You are urged to take an active part in this interesting and instructive organization.

To one and all once more, a sincere welcome.

A. D. HARDING,
President of the Students' Union.



Noted British Orator Speaks In Convocation Hall Thursday

Dr. Glover Traces Influence of Greeks—Characteristics of Greek Mind Were Clear-thinking and Inquiry—Powerful Address Delight Audience

Dr. T. R. Glover, public orator of Cambridge University and noted classical scholar, spoke to a large audience in Convocation Hall on Thursday evening, his subject being: "Our Debt to Ancient Greece." Dean Kerr, of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, introduced the speaker.

In attempting to trace the influence of Greek culture down through the ages, Dr. Glover began with the first manifestations of that influence in north-western India. With the invasion of this region by Alexander, a new spirit of life was infused into the arts and sciences. Architecture, art and sculpture, long dead, now became living. Even today we may find in this portion of India fragments of Athenian architecture and Buddhas carved in the image of the Greek gods.

In the next stage we find the Christian Church beginning to move through the Greek world. This meant clear thinking, and the Church emerged stronger for its conflict with the Greeks. Indeed, Christianity overcame the competing religions of

its day largely because it Hellenized itself more completely.

The last great period of Greek influence is found in the movement known as the Renaissance. Dr. Glover asserted. Through such men as Erasmus and Tyndal, who embodied part, at least, of the Greek spirit, the hand of this long-dead race may be seen in many things which are living yet.

"What were the characteristics of the Greek mind?" queried the speaker. Firstly, and predominantly, comes inquiry; the Greeks had the questioning mind of a child. "The Athenians were born into the world to have no rest themselves, nor would they let anyone else have any. This questioning, moreover, was not mere guess-work. In Herodotus it takes on a strangely scientific tone.

Clear thinking, also emphasized by Socrates, was another characteristic of the Greek mind. "The Greeks re-founded the morality of the ancient world by making men think; do we need something of that spirit today?" said Dr. Glover.

History of the Gymnasium Project

Although the plans for the construction of a student-financed gymnasium at this University are of comparatively recent origin, the actual proposals for the building of a gymnasium here date back almost to the foundation of the University. It was not until about 1920, however, that any more or less definite steps were taken. It was at this time that Captain D. McRae, then Instructor in Physical Education and an enthusiast concerning athletics and physical training, first took up the subject with the University authorities.

In April, 1920, plans for a building to comprise both a Gymnasium and a Students' Union building were prepared by Professor C. S. Burgess, these plans being later altered (December, 1920, and January, 1921) to cover a building which would house a gymnasium and swimming-pool only.

According to the plans originally prepared for the University buildings, the gymnasium was to have been located where the Plant Pathology lab now stands, directly to the south of Pembina Hall, but since the laboratory now occupies this site, a new location for the gymnasium will have to be chosen. This point has not as yet been definitely decided.

At the time (1921) when the gymnasium scheme was first proposed the building was to have been erected by the Government, and at one time construction seemed so well assured that gravel was hauled to the site in readiness to cast the foundations. It was at this time, however, that the Medical Building was in course of construction, and unexpectedly high costs in connection with this latter absolutely precluded the construction of the gymnasium by the Government at that time.

Between 1921 and 1930 little was done about the whole affair. Growing demands of the University upon the Provincial Government in the form of requests for a new Library Building, an Applied Science Building, an Agriculture Building and other things made a Government-built gymnasium seem a thing of the remote future.

Student-Finance Scheme Proposed

This, then, was the way matters stood in the spring of 1930. At the annual athletic banquet held in Athabasca Hall on March 20 of this year the necessity of a gymnasium about which athletic activity at this University might centre, was stressed by several speakers. Since the chances of having this built by the Government seemed so remote as to be negligible, and since student-financed gymnasiums have been built at other universities, the idea of a gymnasium financed by the Students' Union was then advanced.

Donald Cameron, then President of the Students' Union, who was very interested in the proposal, now became one of its leading exponents. In the days immediately following the athletic banquet he consulted President Wallace and Dr. McEachern, who agreed that, in view of the fact that the Government was faced with heavy expenditures in connection with other proposed University buildings, some system of financing by

the Students' Union was the only possible expedient if the gymnasium was to be built in the near future. Professor C. S. Burgess was also interviewed, and announced that a gymnasium could be built for approximately \$150,000.

On March 23 the Students' Union elections were held and a new Council prepared to take office. This, combined with the fact that it was getting late in the term, complicated the situation considerably and at the same time made some kind of immediate action imperative if anything was to be done during the then current term (1929-30).

Council Acts

At the last meeting of the 1929-30 Students' Council held April 7, 1930, the following motion was passed: "That subject to the approval of the Students' Union at its next meeting, we ask the Board of Governors to collect from all members of the Students' Union, and also all Post Graduate students, a \$10 fee, to be known as a Gymnasium Fee, for the purpose of building a University Gymnasium and Swimming Pool, the fee to be collected beginning the 1930-31 term and continued indefinitely; and further, that a pro rata fee, the exact amount of which to be set later, to be collected from all University and Department of Education Summer School students commencing 1930."

On April 8, 1930, there appeared a special edition of The Gateway, dealing at length with the project as it was then understood. The following are extracts from this issue:

"The proposed gymnasium and swimming-pool is to be part of a splendid Students' Union building which will be built at a later time. The cost of the gymnasium is to be \$150,000. This will provide a gym with floor space 100x60 feet, a gallery with a seating capacity of 1,500 to 2,000 people, a large swimming pool in the basement with locker rooms, showers, and so on.

The proposed plan of raising the money is along the same lines as that of the covered rink, and we would borrow from the Government the sum of \$135,000 while we would put up \$15,000 ourselves annually until the loan was retired.

On the basis of 1,300 students, our annual income would be:

1,300 undergraduates at \$10 each	\$13,000.00
50 Post Graduate students at \$10	500.00
500 Summer school at \$4.	2,000.00

\$15,500.00
The interest on \$135,000 at 5½% is \$7,425, so that we would retire our capital borrowings by \$8,075 the second year; in the ensuing years the interest charges would grow less as the outstanding loan decreased.

Union Meeting

On Thursday, April 10, 1930, a general meeting of the Students' Union was held at 11:30 a.m. to consider the scheme as outlined in the special issue of The Gateway referred to above.

It was finally decided that a vote should be held at an early

(Continued on Page 10)

RUGBY CAPTAIN



AL HALL

Who leads Varsity against Saskatoon on Saturday and against the Eskos on Wednesday, October 8.

PEP

UP AND GET ENTHUSED FOR THE BIG GAME SATURDAY AFTERNOON, WHEN SASKATCHEWAN VARSITY PAYS US ITS FIRST VISIT OF THE SEASON. COME OUT AND

RALLY

AROUND THE BONFIRE, HEAR SHORT SPEECHES, PRACTICE YELLS AND GET BEHIND THE TEAM FOR THE BIG GAME OF THE YEAR. AT 7:30 IN FRONT OF ASSINIBOIA

TONIGHT



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: Room 102 Arts Building. Phone 32026

Editor-in-Chief Lawrence L. Alexander
Associate Editor G. Noel Iles
News Editor Lloyd G. Reynolds
Sports Editor Arthur Allen
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FOREWORD

A certain element of danger attaches to any attempts at forecasting the coming events of the year. So it is that any definite statement of newspaper policy, which must to a considerable extent be governed by events as they occur, is a comparatively dangerous procedure and one likely to lead the forecaster into trouble.

Leaving aside for the time being, however, the various small details which are apt to vary more or less, there yet remain numerous broader principles which should constitute an approximately fixed policy, and it is with some of these that we propose here to deal.

First of all, then, it is our aim to give as far as possible, a "square deal" to everyone. The Gateway should represent a general clearing-house for student opinion, and in order that it should be such it is necessary that all aspects of every question have equal opportunity of presentation. The columns of The Gateway, and most particularly the Correspondence Column, are readily accessible to those who have opinions to voice. In this connection it would be well to state that all material appearing in The Gateway may not by any means represent editorial opinion, indeed our own opinions may differ radically from those held by our writers, but the inclusion of these articles in the paper will mean that they represent points of view which are thought to be worthy of consideration and hence of publication.

To those who may be prone to criticize we say only this: remember that The Gateway is to a large extent what the students in general wish it to be. At various times in the past this paper has been severely criticized as not representing student opinion and as bearing the stamp of a small group only. This state of affairs has seldom been the wish of the comparatively small group responsible for the publication of The Gateway, but has been more directly the result of a lack of willingness on the part of the students in general to co-operate in the work. We most sincerely hope that this year we will be able to count on their full co-operation.

Elsewhere in this issue there appears a report of this week's Students' Council meeting. This is in line with the policy advocated during the spring elections by Alden Harding, now President of the Students' Union, that a representative of The Gateway be present at all Council meetings, in order to prepare a full report of these for publication.

Lastly, it will be a part of our policy this year to include a certain amount of material dealing with affairs in the "outside world", with events which, while having no direct connection with the University, should be of interest to all University students.

This, then, is an attempt to outline a general policy for the coming year. What various events may arise to influence this, what difficulties we may encounter in carrying it out, only the future can tell.

THE GYMNASIUM

Probably no object brought forward within recent years has aroused as much comment and discussion as has the proposed student-financed gymnasium. The idea was first put before the Students' Union in the spring of this year, and at that time a vote was taken upon it. While this vote gave a slight majority in favour of building the gymnasium by the levy of a seven-dollar fee per student per year, the ballot, in view of the comparatively small vote cast and the small majority in favour of the proposal, was generally regarded as inconclusive. It was finally decided, however, to levy the seven-dollar fee as a part of the 1930-31 Students' Union fees, and to hold a meeting in the fall of this year to discuss the matter more fully. Following this meeting some method will be adopted to secure a decisive answer either for or against the scheme. Should the result of the vote be adverse the seven-dollar fee is to be refunded.

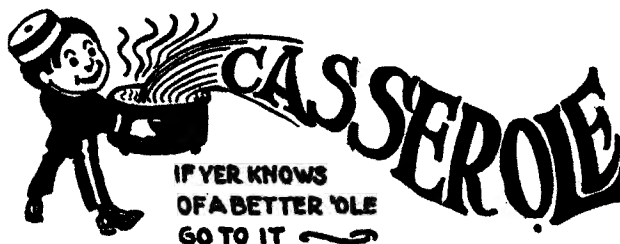
With a view to giving all members of the Students' Union, and more particularly those who have but recently entered, a clearer and more comprehensive view of the situation upon which they will shortly be expected to vote, The Gateway will, in the next few issues, devote a considerable amount of space to the discussion of the gymnasium project in all its aspects, together, if possible, with the principal arguments both for and against the scheme, written by those who have studied it carefully and have so arrived at a definite conclusion. So far as is possible all shade of prejudice will be omitted from these articles in an attempt to arrive at the basic facts.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a full history of the project from its earliest beginnings. Further discussions of the proposal will, as already stated, be continued until the date set for the voting.

In conclusion, we invite any student who may feel a particular interest in the plans for a proposed student-financed gymnasium, to set forth his or her ideas in the form, preferably, of a letter to this paper, in order that as many points of view as possible may be presented. This is by far the largest project ever considered by the Students' Union of this University, and the most careful study and attention should be devoted to it before the final vote is cast.

TALKIES AND MUSICIANS

The American Federation of Musicians is considerably perturbed, not without a certain amount of reason, by the widespread introduction of the sound motion



We're thankful that we only have to register once each year. The panting horde flowing into the door of Convocation Hall on September 25th reminded us of bargain day at the five and ten. And we're still somewhat tender where someone's elbow gouged into our floating rib. Our corns aren't feeling any too cheerful about it either.

We note that Physics 42, 46 and 48 may be taken as junior or senior courses. Now we know why so many seniors are repeating physics 46. They can pass with a third class (?) in their junior year and with a second class (!) in their senior year, thus making up one of the required seconds.

Soph., on miniature golf course: "Are you laughing at me, Freshie?"

Frosh: "No, sir; I was laughing at Mr. Smith."

Soph.: "What's funny about him?"

Frosh: "He doesn't play much better than you, sir!"

We had lots of fun picking out the courses we were going to take this year. When we started to register in them we found that they were so arranged in the time-table that we had to take all the courses that we didn't want to take, as usual. Aren't elective courses grand?

Speaking of Freshmen, that green and gold bib might come in handy in the Chem. Lab. It would at least save one's—er—ah—pan—trousers. But why weren't the Freshies supplied with bicycles to go with the pants clips?

This is being written on Initiation Night. Memories. Dawn; and sneaking homeward up the back alleys. Home—and three changes of hot water in the bathtub. Kalsomine and vaseline and shocks. But that was in the dim past. Oh, where is my wandering boy tonight!

Mrs. Jones: "How did Mary get on with her History supplemental, my dear?"

Mrs. Smith: "She failed. What else can you expect? Why, they asked her questions about things that happened before she was born."

But this is supposed to be a joke column. Ah, well, we have a few freshettes with us. We mustn't bring colour to that schoolgirl complexion. Later on, perhaps. Who can see into the future?

In close conference with last year's editor of this column, we have evolved a gigantic swindling scheme. The first requisite is that one mustn't have paid one's fees. Then one calmly walks up to the cashier's office and demands a refund on his little red ticket book, his year book, and his gym. fee. The assumption is that no questions will be asked. After three days one pays one's fees; and after three more days one again wanders into the cashier's office and again demands the Union refund enumerated above. Net result: five plus three plus seven equals fifteen good bucks in the clover. Try it and see. If you're looking for us afterwards, we're out!

That little red book has its advantages. We can safely ask a Pembinito to the rugby games provided that she doesn't forget to bring along her book. That, of course, is the prime requisite.

At last we know why the traffic cops are all so healthy. They thrive on traffic jams.

Another custom gone haywire. First Med Night, then the snake-dance, and now the pre-initiation dance. Next? How are we going to get acquainted with this season's crop of Freshettes?

Oh, well, we can still play pee-wee golf.

picture. A newspaper campaign has been instituted in the United States and Canada with the purpose of calling all good men and true to the aid of the now unemployed theatre musician.

It seems to us that the Federation is fighting a battle against insuperable odds. The signing of a coupon as a protest against robot music may have the power to arouse sympathy for the musician, but as for it accomplishing anything more tangible, we are sceptical. The musician is the victim of that relentless force beginning with the Industrial Revolution; progress cannot and will not be denied. The sound picture accomplishes much (sometimes to a greater, sometimes to a lesser degree, it is true) that the silent picture with its accompanying orchestra did not, and the gradual improvement in the movies since its advent itself merits the change. Any deficiencies in the quality of reproduction of music in the theatres are those attendant on development of recording technique. When this development is complete, the "canned" music will invariably be better and more versatile than that provided by indifferently good local orchestras.

Our sympathy is for the musician; if he expects more he seems doomed to disappointment. It is distressing that men who have studied assiduously for many years should suddenly discover that, although they are specialists of a high order in an age of specialization, the machine is considered their superior. However, we do not see that they can do anything about it. Like many other things in this age of invention, they are the victims of change, and must find other occupation. Except in talkies and radio broadcasting studios, "live" music seems doomed to be an accomplishment for the player's personal entertainment. Financial rewards seem unattainable.

The Music Defense League will have to accept conditions as they are. We see no hope for success in its campaign.

—G. N. I.

FACULTY CHANGES

It has become almost a tradition that The Gateway, which in some measure, at least, voices the feeling of the student body, should welcome the many new persons who each year are added to our Faculty.

It is impossible to mention more than a few of the more important appointments. Dr. John W. Shipley, of Manitoba, has been chosen head of the Department of Chemistry. Dr. Shipley is a past president of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, and a member of the National Research Council of Canada.

Two new appointments have been made in the Department of History. Dr. Ross W. Collins comes from Syracuse to be Assistant Professor. Dr. George Buxton, of Manitoba, is to

be lecturer in Canadian History.

Walter Bennett Harvey, M.A. (Manitoba), is lecturer in Political Economy, in place of Mr. J. M. Cassels on leave of absence. Miss Alice Barber, B.Sc. (Toronto), is to be instructor in Household Economics. Mr. G. B. Taylor, M.Sc. (Alberta), has been appointed Assistant Registrar.

M. M. MacIntyre, LL.M. (Harvard), comes from Dalhousie to be Assistant Professor of Law. Dr. Samuel Gelfan, of California, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Physiology and Pharmacology. William D. McFarlane, B.Sc. (Toronto), is to be Assistant Professor of Biochemistry. John W. Howe, M.Sc. (Iowa), will be sessional instructor in Animal Husbandry during the absence of Professor R. D. Sinclair.

On the reverse side of the picture must be noted the loss, temporary or

permanent, of some of our most popular lecturers: Dr. Lehmann, Professor Burt, "Wally" Sterling, J. M. Cassels, Sigvald Neilson, Miss Ann Shaver, Dr. N. B. Eddy, and Professor R. D. Sinclair. To those and to other departing Faculty friends we extend our sincere wish that they may find rich satisfaction in other places and perhaps in other spheres of activity, together with our gratitude for the assistance they have given in our search for "Quaecumque Vera."

Welcome to Varsity

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\$1.25 per pair

85 New Fall Coats on Sale

These Coats of tweed and broadcloth and new fur fabrics represent the latest modes in the winter fashions. Some are plain, but mostly shown with the new touches of furs. In glancing over these Coats it would seem that the designers must have had in mind our rather severe winters. They are all so cosy and comfortable and yet so fashionable. It's easy, too, to buy your Coat at the Walk-Rite.

Reg. \$25.00 Coats

\$19.75

Reg. \$37.50 Coats

\$25.00

Reg. \$39.50 Coats

\$29.50

Reg. \$49.50 Coats

\$35.00

CHIROPODIST IN CONSTANT ATTENDANCE

Harry Lister's Welcome

(Editor's Note: In going over back issues of The Gateway, we find that while the customary welcomes of the University president and of the president of the Students' Union are present in the first numbers, that of one of the most popular officials has been missing. We at once proceeded to remedy a glaring defect; the following interview is the result.)

When approached by your representative, Mr. Harry Lister was found computing, to the nearest ton, the amount of sugar consumed at an Engineering Society meeting. If you have ever attended one of these meetings, you will know that Mr. Lister was engaged in a sweet occupation.

The tears welled down the cheeks of the popular Arts Building chief of the Knights of the Broom as he beheld our familiar face. (We afterwards found that a Spanish onion was concealed in his hanky.) After an exchange of greetings, we told Harry of our business with him: The Gateway editor wished to have Mr. Lister's welcome to the students of the University.

Harry wept silently for a few moments; then:

"Tell them," he said, "tell them to wipe their big feet before they come into this building, and not to let me catch them smoking in the halls. Tell them they can do as they darn well please in Athabasca and my brother won't say a word. Tell them—" Here Harry broke down completely. As we reached the door he began to consider the tender of the Edmonton Ready Mixed Concrete Products to supply tea biscuits to the Students' Christian Movement.

Good old Harry; may his broom always make a clean sweep.

Poetry Mystery Explained

By Nig

"Leave me, oh love
That ledest but to dust."
—Sydney.

Many a one has been led to the altar (or halter, if you will have a pun), but I have long wondered what the poet meant when he said "to dust." A leisure hour found me delving into various histories and philosophies, making the eliminations and drawing the conclusions herewith indicated.

Although dictionaries are not mentioned above, Webster was the first authority to whom I turned in my

research. Um; Mr. Webster is claimed to have defined dust as "fine dry particles of earth or other matter, so attenuated that it may be raised and wafted by the wind; the grave; a low condition."

"Fine dry particles": only the mysterious clouds accompanying the spring cleaning evolutions of the newly- or oldly-wed wife can be meant here. True enough; many a man can reconcile this meaning with the poet's lines.

"The grave": it's a long way there, brother—but stay! The bride's cooking may be thus referred to, or the father-in-law's bootleg whisky.

"A low condition": may refer to a below-the-weather state inspired by either of the foregoing possible causes of the poet's malcontent. Some will get under the table to escape wifely's spring cleaning depredations; others will be put there by Papa's whisky.

Surely, surely, a sublime love, leading to the grave, is not a cause for Sidney's dissatisfaction; the more sentimental of us could hope for a life-long love without regretting the pit at the end. Shades of Maurice Chevalier!

No; Sidney may mean that, owing to a lack of sordid shekels, he is barred from reaching his objective, his Lady of Dreams. Ah, how I could have aided him! In all the times I have been in love, it has been my experience that shekels are far from necessary. To the man of genius, nothing is a bar. Simply reveal your state to the lady without fear of embarrassment. Nine times out of ten you will find that she cares not in the least for your lack of money.

GLOVER COMPARES GREEKS, ROMANS

Public Orator of Cambridge University Addresses Classics in English Class Thursday

Introduced by Prof. Alexander, Dr. T. R. Glover, public orator of Cambridge University, delivered a lecture which was of lively interest to the students of Classics in English Thursday morning. Dr. Glover's address was mainly concerned with the difference between the Greek and the Roman, and the reasons for Rome's rise to supreme power in the short time of fifty odd years.

The Greek and the Roman viewed one another rather uneasily. To the former, the Roman was stiff and stupid; to the latter, the mannerisms of the Greek indicated a talkative nature, lacking in dignity.

Dr. Glover made several amusing comments on senators. In Canada, the senate is "a nominated body of old gentlemen whose usefulness in their own province is outgrown." To the Greeks, a senate was composed of men "who gesticulated, and who were amenable to bribery with currency smaller in denomination than that necessary today." The Roman senate was spoken of by a great Greek diplo-

mat as "an assembly of kings," a characteristic due to the training as magistrates which the senators had undergone.

The value of a great tradition to a statesman (as in Roosevelt's case) was stressed. A humorous reference was made to Henry VIII, who, among other things, was master in his own

HUGH MORRISON GOES TO OXFORD

1929-30 Rhodes Scholar Was Prominent in Student Activities

Many familiar faces will be absent from the lecture halls this winter. In some cases, the reasons are financial; in others students have left Alberta to continue the quest for knowledge elsewhere. Of this latter class, the most widely-known member is Hugh Morrison, Rhodes Scholar from Alberta for 1930.

It seems scarcely necessary to set down a list of Hugh's University activities. To those who know him, such a list is superfluous; to those who do not, mere description of his past record can convey no idea of the distinctive personality which has made him such a prominent figure in University life. Suffice it to say that during his four years here, Hugh has held executive positions in the Dramatic Society, the Junior Class, the Arts Club, the Literary Association, the Students' Council and The Gateway. In addition, he has an unusually fine academic record in Honours English.

Hugh sails from Montreal this week for Oxford, where he will continue his study of English. He carries with him general approval of his selection, and our sincere wishes for continued success during the next three years. And we who remain behind may rest assured that our University will be represented by a man of outstanding character.

S.C. MEETING HELD TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

at B.C. is a problem to be solved on the acquiring of further information.

The athletic ticket was reported on, the report being adopted in full. The ticket plan was drawn up last summer by V. Allen and N. Gourlay, and modeled after the system in force at De Pauw University. The week of October 6-10 was adopted as a refund period, as it was felt that registration would be complete by that time. There are approximately 1,145 tickets out now. The refund system may result in students paying cash at the gate after having turned in their books.

Printing of Amendments
The Council expressed great satisfaction with the work done by Max Wershof, who collected all last year's constitutional amendments for printing.

Honorariums
Left over for fuller information when the budget is prepared.

Disciplinary Committee
V. Gowan, K. Conibear, and W. Watts were nominated for choice of a committee secretary. Watts was elected to the position.

Replacement of Miss C. Winning, who did not return to the University this year, on the Women's Disciplinary Committee was left over, since the required three nominations had not yet been received from the Waukegan Society.

Buying Committee
It was suggested that a buying agent for athletics would produce results in a little less cumbersome fashion than the present committee of three is able to do. The committee is to be consulted in this regard.

An advance of \$50 was made to the soccer club, and a \$15 advance was made to the Rooters' Club.

After some discussion, the Council decided to pay the \$5.00 fee required for membership in the Alberta Branch of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association of Canada.

Gymnasium

Left over for future discussion.

Council Meetings

The regular night for Council meetings has been set for Monday. Next week, however, the Council will meet on Tuesday.

house. Roman success in government was due to the method of law formation. The laws of Rome had principle for a basis, and the judges were never at a loss in enforcing them.

Cicero and Virgil were the greatest contributors to Roman letters. The former was a lover of men, and his

intense political life gave verve to his works. Latin in his hands was one of the most beautiful of languages.

Dr. Glover was warmly applauded at the conclusion of the lecture.



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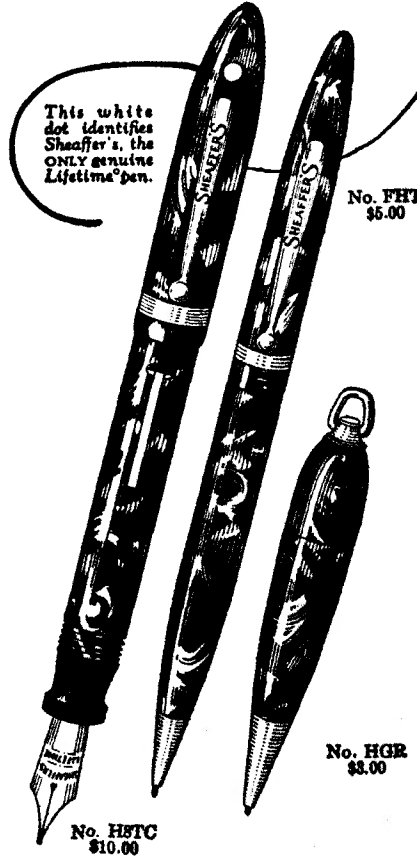
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FOR THE SAKE OF OUR HEALTH—A KICK

By K.

I owe you money, O you cur!
And how I hate you for it!
I'll pay you back in dollars germinal,
Cov'ring your food with viri horrid,
And so shall bring about your terminal,
Though all the world but one deplore it.
(Very nearly defunct ballad.)

It is not my practice to publish letters sent to me for my column. If anyone has a sufficiently healthy kick to sit down and write a letter about it, I consider that he is virile enough to take it to the proper authorities, and have it published through the regular columns. The following, however, is so aesthetically composed a kick that I cannot feel that it will degrade my column to the level of my would-be rivals' columns (I refer to Areoperimeter and Percival Hodnut). Since certain occurrences of last session I understand, too, that any references to food are absolutely taboo so far as the correspondence column of this paper is concerned. I therefore present the following for the consideration of my readers:

University of Alberta,
September 28, 1930.

Mr. K.—, Esquire, etc.

Dear Sir,—May I use some of your space in this worthy paper to draw the attention of your readers to an execrable state of affairs which has been brought into existence since their departure from here last spring? I refer to the sacrifice of human considerations to mere efficiency which has been made in the installation of a new system of doing business at the Tuck Shop. I refer in particular to that part of the system which is symbolized by the notice, "Please pay here."

It may be that I am suffering from a delusion, in so far as I have always heretofore regarded the Varsity Tuck Shop as a purely philanthropic institution, but in order that your readers may understand my complaint I shall ask them to follow me in a little sketch which I shall attempt to draw. Let them picture a fine young man; he is just sitting down to eat in the Tuck Shop, a mere trifle ("food substantiate to thought") it may be, or a huge meal—it matters not which; he is probably a rugby hero, tall, stern, broad-shouldered, and yet kindly withal; all dressed up in his Sunday-go-to-Pembina clothes he presents an inspiring picture. Gaze on this picture a moment, reader, and reflect; for tomorrow that pride of manhood may be dead. Yes—dead—pushing daisies—killed by some horrid virus which even as you watch is eagerly hastening from that firm hand to the moving mouth which from time to time it feeds.

Consider the virus, how it grows. Fondly separating early in the spring from its little kindred viri, it spends a busy but fruitless summer searching high and low for a suitable place to park and rear its kind. Comes autumn, and knowing not whereon to lay its head, it attaches itself, not without adventure and variety of thrills, to some part of the coin of the realm. So it lives in hope, finding its way into the pockets of some poor searcher after knowledge, who, in the robust state founded on long summer toil, is immune from its attacks. But the cunning virus abides its hour; it knows it has but to get into the mouth or nose and thence inside its victim, and it will have the world by the rearmost appendage. Long time, spent—who knows otherwise?—in prayer and meditation, the virus waits, following ever the precept of Sir Robert Baden-Powell. So, good reader, if you had microscopic eyes you might see our little virus leap nimbly from the dollar bill whereon it has rested many moons of fitful hope to the browned finger of our fine young man as he stops at the sign which urges payment "here"; you might see it explore the whole hand on tiptoe, temporarily bivouacking at last at the strategic point on the finger tips of its victim; it is possible even that you might observe it to scurry agilely along a fork or other tool. But finally your eyes could follow it no more; it would have disappeared into the mouth of its victim, our fine young man—and the sequel needs not the telling.

Mr. K.—, I demand, nay, I insist, that for the sake of our common well-being the proprietors of the Tuck Shop be made either to return to the old very satisfactory methods of emptying our jeans, or to set up and maintain in effective service, finger-bowls for the disposal of viri at every table.

Most very sincerely yours, etc.,

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The Story of Pete, the Angleworm

Not so very long ago, at a far eastern university, a class was investigating the subject of intelligence in angieworms. The apparatus used was delightfully simple, yet beautifully ingenious. It consisted simply of a series of channels arranged in the form of a Y. The worms were started along the main stem of the Y and soon arrived at the point where the channels branched. One of these channels led into a spot dear to the heart of an angieworm, full of rich, moist soil and covered with cool green grass. The other channel led over a warm territory full of dust and liberally paved with sandpaper, where the unfortunate worms received electric shocks and other unkind treatment.

The idea was, then, to try repeatedly the experiment of sending

The Art of Writing

By M.

The art of writing well consists in the ability to write about nothing. Having made this statement we must now prove our point. But this is a fact—believe it or not. Anyone with something to say can tell a story or write an essay about it, but the person who has absolutely nothing to tell and can write an essay or feature and still tell nothing, is the one who has mastered the art of writing. This takes brains, skill, imagination, in fact, has countless requisites, and is an invaluable accomplishment. With the material at hand, even the most illiterate man or the most simple child can write a story, telling the facts in order, and probably make himself interesting, but this is too crude for a really accomplished writer. A true artist, such as any writer on The Gateway, scorns writing in this manner, where the material is considered of such importance, and if he succeeds in writing about nothing at all, then he knows that all the virtue of his work must be in the way it is written—in the style. Then he is happy—he has produced a masterpiece.

It is the same in conversation. One who is accomplished in the art can talk about nothing. But have you ever gone to visit anyone who knew very little of the amenities of life and who was trying very hard to be hospitable? They realize that conversation must be found from somewhere, and not knowing how to talk about nothing, as more well-bred strangers do, they search frantically for material of conversation. They talk about your clothes, their own clothes, where they bought them, how much they cost, and they bring forward all their most treasured possessions to show you—you being a perfect stranger, and not particularly interested. It is all done to make conversation, and with these people conversation cannot be made without material, just as with less accomplished writers, features cannot be written without something to say.

We have heard people say, and often, that the writers of The Gateway were very fond of writing about nothing. Of course, the people who said this intended it as a compliment for our erudite writers, but there have been others who misunderstood the remarks, and it is for their benefit that this little treatise has been written.

worms along the main stem of the Y and marking the number of times they took each branch, thus discovering whether or not an angieworm possesses either memory or intelligence or both. After trying this experiment innumerable times and rejecting numbers of worms who had turned out to be hopeless dubs, a fairly representative group of angieworms, presumably representing the average of angieworm intelligence, was obtained. These ranked as good, bad and indifferent, but one in particular, Pete by name, was the pride and glory of the class, for he succeeded in making a consistent mark of over 75 per cent.

Then came the crucial point of the experiment. Pete was operated upon, and whatever it is that passes for brains in an angieworm, was removed. Then the experiment was tried again. When the time Pete has never made anything but first class and he has recently been awarded his Ph.D.

The PIG'S EYE



We approach our first issue with diffidence. Times, they tell us, have changed. The little band of social outcasts with whom we were wont to disport is practically no more, and a certain mellow and slightly mildewy aura has settled upon their memories. God forbid! Wherever they are we are certain that dull care has little quarter and that the dawn still looks clear and sweet even if seen through gin-filled glasses—apologies to St. Emrys the lesser.

A certain service club in Alberta's larger metropolis has issued the edict "no more reporters for lunch," meaning of course as guests. Reporters are much too tough for gastronomical purposes. We are not certain what the low fellows have been doing, but it is just possible that the lads are a little slow on publicity. A meal should be good for at least a half column, the genties calculate. The culture culders don't quite see it that way, and the result is that the grab-bag-erterias have been doing just that much more business.

Now that the world is safe for democracy we can see the guardians of the home and fireside settling down with their cigars and coffee to hear the latest dope on "service" while some poor devil scurries to hit the deadline and then to his first meal since 7:30 in the morning, at exactly 3:15 in the afternoon with the next stroke of the gong.

Despite shoe-string glasses and linen spats the Little Theatre movement continues to progress. Its advance is one of the most heartening signs in a very dark dawn. The legit is no more as far as the western circuit is concerned and for a time it looked as if the dramma was due for the well known finale. But the Little Theatre overcame its atrophy and in two cities at least has plans for a big winter with Barry, Strindberg and the man with the hair.

The initiation racket should be in full swing at this time. We viewed at least a dozen of the callow youths in their nice trench coats and blazers at the depot the other night with the usual aggregation of fond parents in tow. They all looked frightfully keen, that is to say, chilly, and apparently the grim rumors spread by the sophomores during the summer had taken effect. We trust no ill will came of it, but after all a man or two in hospital is really nothing compared to our time.

We have no apologies to make for calling the business a racket. In our experience the freshmen have purchased the entire Medical building twice over in fees. But it is only fair to say that they derived the major part of the benefit. The initiation committee get nothing but insomnia.

—H. D. S.

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The talk of the hour was a new innovation.
It soon eclipsed poker and football or tennis,
And the youth of the land had to face a new menace.

And now Mr. Archibald Ethelbert Trapp
Is finding himself in the role of a sap.
He is stubborn and sticks, though he knows he has blundered,
And no longer counts with the social four hundred.

He steadfastly refuses to yield to the siege
Which has robbed him of standing and social prestige;
For he just won't give in to the popular forces
And waste youth and fortune on Tom Thumb Golf Courses.
—J. A. F.

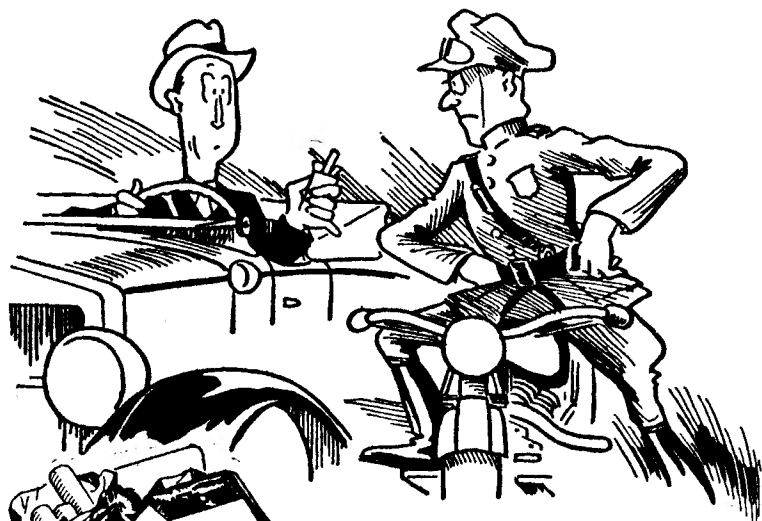
CUTHBERT THE CUT WORM
A Lesson in Entomology, by Percival Hodnut

This essay may have an end—it may not, since Cuthie hasn't, so far as we have been able to learn. Cuthbert the Cut Worm was one of the sharpest chaps that ever fell on a cabbage. He wasn't the type you hear of in fable—he was never early, and probably would have lived to a ripe old age, despite heartless robins, if he hadn't—well, read the story.

Usually cut worms are retiring,

(Continued on Page 9)

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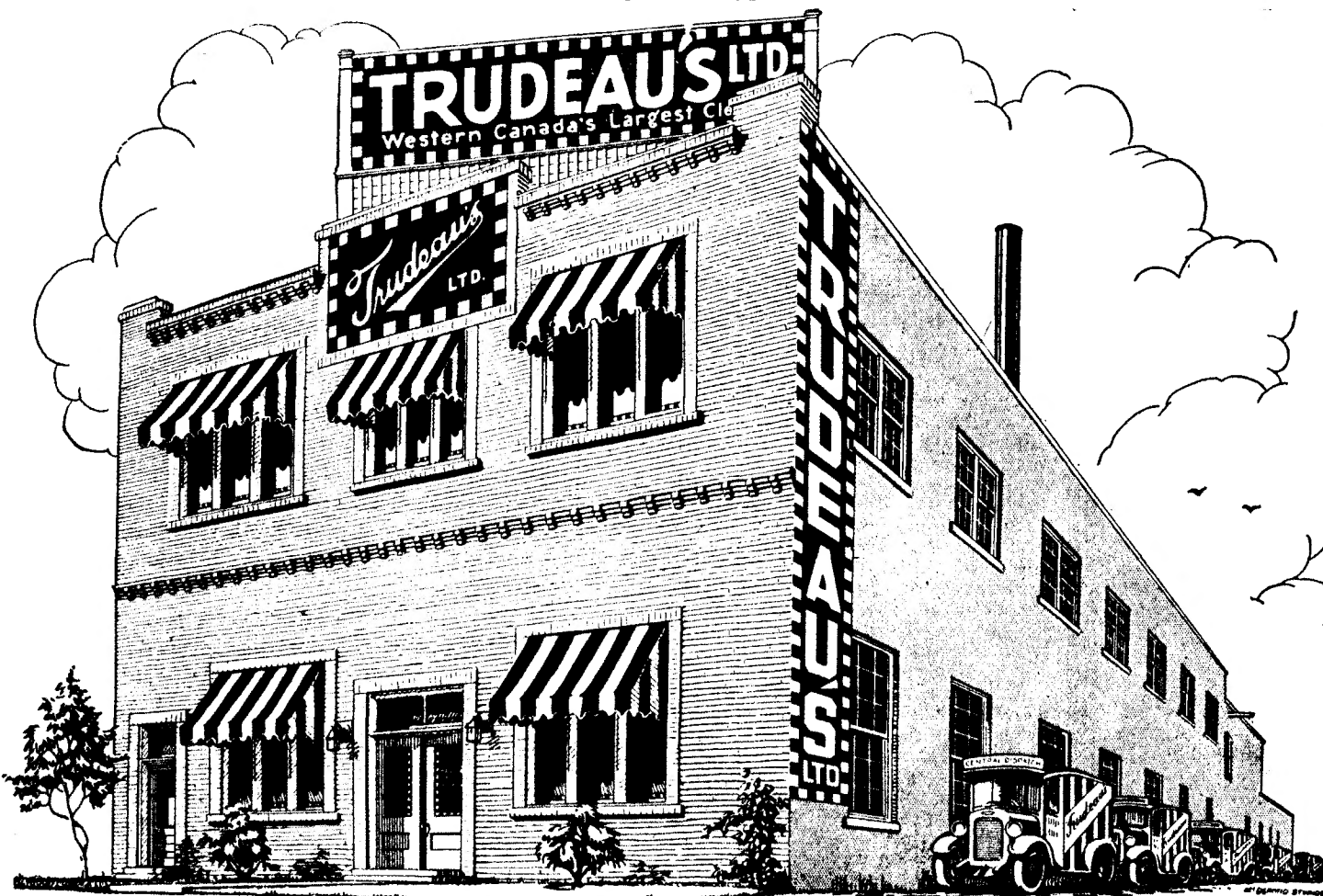
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SOME STYLE NOTES

In Suits, Greys and Blues are very popular. Snow Flakes and Glenurquardt are outstanding. Two and three-button suits more form-fitting than last season. Double-breasted are increasingly fashionable. In Overcoats, Camel's hair will lead for the colder weather, while Blues with self and velvet collars are strongly favored. Belted Ulsters continue to be the knockabout winter coats.

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SPORTS



Track Athletes Prepare for Annual Meet on Oct. 8

Coaches Tait and Williams Have Much Promising Material in Training—Men All in Good Condition From Pre-season Training

October 11 the Western Canada Intercollegiate Union holds its track meet in Alberta's stadium. The Cairns Trophy, held by Manitoba for the last year, should find a new resting place for the next term. Last year's point getters, Harold

Wright, Fritz Wertenbach and Norman McLeod, are not here this year, but new talent is striving manfully to fill their places.

Ben Lyons, Hugh Miller, Wally Smith, Eddie McCourt and Tom Dalrymple, all of last year's team, are back.

Fred Russel, Alberta Individual Champion of 1927, is back with us this year and going strong. Until last year Fred was holder of the Intercollegiate high jump record, and is expected to garner a large number of points for us this year.

Frank Richard, the flash from Victoria High, who went east to the Canadian games at Hamilton and copped a place on the British Empire team, is a Freshman with us. Frank holds the present broad jump record of Alberta.

Bill Cutsungavich is turning out this year, and is expected to add a few points to Varsity's total.

With the men all in good condition from pre-season training, Coach Tait will have them in the very best shape. Miller is doing well in the jumps and sprints. Ben Lyons, who has been training faithfully all summer, is back at the jumps and pole vault. Wally Smith is trying the pole-vault, high jump and the hurdles. Eddie McCourt is tossing the shot, discus and javelin, and showing great form. Cutsungavich and Peck are looking after the distance events. Russel will go after new records in jumps, pole vault, discus, javelin, hurdles and relay. Richards needs no introduction to Edmonton followers of the track. His speed has been witnessed on all the tracks around here. Hewet and Woods are other Freshmen who are showing up well in sprints.

Jack McLurg, the President of Track, is out to make both ends meet—and the meet a success. He is doing the pole vault and shot put.

Girls' Team Promising
Under the efficient coaching of Ernie Williams, a member of the Edmonton Olympic Club, the girls are showing much enthusiasm in their training. Both in quality and quantity the girls are going over big.

Josie Kopta, who won the Dominion championship in the discus, will be

RUGBY COACH



DR. "BUD" MORGAN

Versatile Toronto Varsity star, who will guide the destinies of the Green and Gold this fall.

going strong. Ethel Barnett, Vada McMahan, Margaret Kinney and Ruth Fry are back, but sister Gladys and Doris Calhoun are not with us this year.

A large number of Freshettes are out and doing their bit for their Alma Mater. New students on the track are Helen Ford, Jessie Wilson, Edna Dakin, Vada Haddington, Lorna Barbara, Mary Currie, Gwen Clarke, Marjorie Hunter and Margaret Orme.

Meet on October 8
The Interfaculty meet will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 8. The Intercollegiate meet will be held on Oct. 10 and 11 to avoid clashing with the rugby game on Oct. 11. This year the U. of B.C. is sending a track team to the girls' meet.

SPORTING SLANTS

Wednesday's game of Esks vs. Hamilton showed a crying need of a lot of hard work on forward passes and end runs. Out of a score or so attempts at forward passes only one was completed. Yet on Saturday when the Esks tangled with Varsity they worked the forward pass time and again. Varsity's own passes nearly all went astray. But it's the old tale of what a little practice will do—watch on Saturday against Saskatchewan.

Varsity's defeat at the hands of the Esks on Saturday should not be taken too seriously. Coach Morgan didn't seem worried at all. With Shandro, Menzies, Thompson, Cook and Pullishy back, and Timothy playing all the time, you won't recognize the team as the one the Esks took last Saturday.

Harold Wright will be missed on the track this year. It's a tough break to have him away in the year which we get the intervarsity meet on our own track.

The weather has been terrible for tennis, but some enthusiasts have been playing. Morton, last year's champ, is not back, but we have Ted Manning and Bill Montgomery. A freshman, Bodner, looks good. Among the girls, Helen Mahaffy, Priscilla Hammond, and Vada McMahan are playing a good game. Dorothy Brown plays better than ever, and will be out to add more cups to the ones she took at summer school. Dorothy won the ladies' singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

Varsity men on the Esk lineup against Hamilton helped out considerably. Al Hall, Dud Menzies and Ken Thompson did nobly in the line. Clarence Cook showed the cash customers some real tackling.

Varsity's line was rather weak on Saturday. Al had trouble in getting his kicks away before the Esks were on him.

Heard after Saturday's game: "As rugby players they weren't so good, but as entertainers they were fine."

Josie Kopta won a Dominion championship at the Hamilton meet this summer. She will be a big help to the girls' track team this fall.

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COME TO BIG RALLY TONIGHT

Preliminary to First Inter-Varsity Game of Season Will Be Held on Campus

The annual preliminary to the first big football game of the season will be held as a Pep Rally on the campus in front of Assiniboia Hall on Friday evening at 7:30. A snake dance through all men's residences will be commenced at 7:00 o'clock, in which everyone is expected to join. Collecting around the big bonfire which will be the scene of much enthusiasm and interest, the Pep Rally proper will begin with a few yells and songs. Coach Morgan, Captain Al Hall, Dean Howes and others will offer short speeches which will be alternated with yell practices and songs, with the Varsity Orchestra in attendance, giving in all a promise of a well spent hour.

Everybody out and help our team to go over big on Saturday afternoon with the clash against last year's inter-varsity champions.

HAROLD WRIGHT GOES TO UTAH

Popular Track Athlete Left on Friday for U.S. University

Varsity's track team will be without the services of a star performer of the past two years. Harold Wright is continuing his Geology course at the University of Utah, which is situated in Ogden, Utah, near Salt Lake City. In Salt Lake numerous indoor meets are held during the winter season in addition to track meets in the fall.

During the summer Harold won a flock of cups, medals and prizes in Saskatchewan. The best wishes of all sport followers go with Harold in his new field of activity. We expect to be hearing of his successes soon.

WALLY STERLING COACHES CALGARY

Varsity's Coach of Last Two Years is Mentor of Calgary Tigers

Down in Calgary they take their sport seriously and aren't averse to paying for their fun. As a result we see our popular coach doing his stuff with the Bengals of Calgary.

The southern city has had designs on a Dominion championship for some time, and has scoured the west for material with which to build up a powerful machine. If they can round out a team which will do as well as the old Eskimo lineup of 1922 we'll all be pulling for them to bring back a cup for Alberta. Good luck, Wally.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY SALE

Ladies' Coats, Dresses, Sportswear, Men's O'coats and Suits

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SALE COMMENCES FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, AT 8:30 A.M.

CLEARING ALL FUR COATS
We are pressed for room and have determined to go right out of the Fur Coat business—in spite of the fact that we bought very heavily this fall.
Every coat is latest style and extra fine quality.
Selling at less than cost to clear.

FINEST GOAT
Superfine quality, reg. \$55. Sale **\$39.50**

ALASKAN BEAVER
Most stylish, reg. \$57.50. Sale **\$45.00**

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Rat collar and cuffs, regular \$185.00. Sale **\$98.50**

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One of our best, reg. \$129.00. Sale **\$95.00**

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Genuine sable collar and cuffs, reg. \$195. Sale **\$129.50**

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Silver rat, fox collar, regular \$235.00. Sale **\$159.00**

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Finest matched skins, self collar and cuffs, reg. \$245.00. Sale **\$149.50**

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Sable collar and cuffs, regular \$400.00. Sale **\$298.50**

PERSIAN LAMB
Sable collar and cuffs, regular \$425.00. Sale **\$325.00**
These are only a few of the remarkable savings. Watch for the sale tags on every garment.

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Imported broadcloth, lavishly trimmed at collar and sleeve with rich furs, mole lapin, seal and some tailored; reg. to \$35. Sale **\$19.50**

CLOTH COATS
Mostly broadcloths and tweeds, rich fur trimmings; Mole, Persian Lamb, Opossum, Sable; reg. to \$45.00. Sale **\$29.50**

CAMEL HAIR COATS
Exquisitely fashioned of finest quality; reg. to \$35.00. Sale **\$24.50**

CLOTH COATS
Ripple Sheen, Kitten's Ear, Broadcloth, trimmed with most expensive furs; reg. to \$69.50. Sale **\$49.50**

DRESSES
Rack No. 1
Assorted materials, many styles, colors, one and two-piece; reg. to \$10. Sale **\$3.95**

DRESSES
Rack No. 2
Crepes, Voiles, Satins, all new and stylish values; reg. to \$15.00. Sale **\$5.95**

DRESSES
Only just arrived but included in this sale; values to \$18.95. Sale **\$9.95**

DRESSES
Many exclusive models in finest materials; some of our very best dresses included in this lot; reg. to \$25.00. Sale **\$14.95**

HATS
Felts, Velvets, Combinations; reg. to \$3.50. Sale **59c**

HATS
Very latest creations; smart, stylish and expensive in appearance; regular to \$8.95. Sale **\$4.95**

LINGERIE
We are offering the famous May Belle line of the finest silk rayon lingerie—trimmed with lace, ribbons and embroidery. This is being sold during our Anniversary Sale at less than cost. We want our customers to have the benefit of factory prices. No sales of lingerie to those in the trade.

BLOOMERS
Very dainty, in peach, mauve, blue, champagne, white, coral, nile; regular \$1.00. Sale **69c**

PRINCESS SLIPS
Salepastel shades and white; reg. \$1.75. Sale **\$1.19**

COMBINATIONS
Rimmed in contrasting colors, ribbons, lace and embroidery; regular \$1.95. Sale **\$1.29**

DANCE SET
Exquisitely dainty, the loveliest set you have seen; reg. \$1.95. Sale **\$1.39**

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Contrasting colors, exquisite in design, lovely shades; reg. to \$1.95. Sale **\$1.39**

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Finest all wool Whitney; regular \$42.50. Sale **\$33.50**

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Finest tweeds, all new shades and snappy styles; reg. to \$33.50. Sale **\$26.50**

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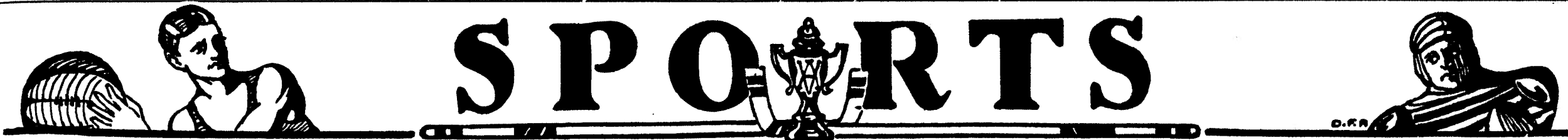
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COACH MORGAN IN CHARGE OF RUGBY

Illustrious Toronto Player Is Leading the Green and Gold Squad

We are very fortunate in having Dr. "Bud" Morgan, a friend and team-mate of Wally Sterling's at Toronto, for our rugby coach this year.

"Bud" Morgan's football record has been one of miraculous success. He began his career with the Oakwood Collegiate Institute, champions '22-'23-'24. In 1925 he made the O.R.F.U. Seniors, and the Senior Intercollegiate in '26-'27-'28-'29-'30. He captained Toronto last season.

In 1926 Dr. Morgan was chosen as All-Intercollegiate centre, and in '27 received honorable mention as end. In 1928 as inside wing he won the Wilcott crown — Dental athletic award.

Dr. Morgan has been driving a car at Jasper Park Lodge during his summer vacation, and there met a number of Alberta students. At present he plans to return to Toronto in November to accept a position as dental interne in the New Toronto East General Hospital.

With such an imposing record as Dr. Morgan has, he yet maintains a somewhat retiring disposition. Yet in spite of this he predicts success for this year.

The rugby season should go over big with such coaching as afforded by Dr. Morgan.

In addition we have Bro. Philip (Notre Dame) and Dr. Fife assisting. Bro. Philip is well known from the fine work he did last year. Dr. Fife, an old Alberta man who played at McGill, is lending a helping hand.

We are looking forward to Saturday's game with great expectation. The loss suffered against the Eskis last week means nothing in our life. Varsity had many inexperienced men in the lineup who were under fire for the first time.

An Intercollegiate game always brings out the old Varsity spirit and we expect Saturday's game to be no exception. Players and spectators will be on their toes.

It is interesting to know that our coach learned his rugby from Mike Rodden, who is coaching the Hamilton Tigers at the present time.

Al Hall is going big this year as always, and is looking forward to a very successful year. Thompson is back again and Timothy is working out in the backfield.

HAMILTON DEFEATS ESKIMOS 22-1

Several Varsity Players Are on Eskimo Lineup for Season's First Game

Bowing before the most powerful line in Canada, the Edmonton All-Stars were outclassed by the Hamilton Tigers at Renfrew Park Wednesday, Sept. 24. The Eskimos hadn't had much training and were unable to stem the onslaughts of the well-oiled Tiger machine. Superior in every department, the Tigers appeared to gain distance as they liked all through the game, while on only three occasions were the Eskimos able to make yards.

On two occasions the Eskimos had wonderful opportunities to score major points; when MacRae fell on a ball on the 10-yard line, instead of dribbling and attempting to get a touchdown. Another time they passed up a field goal in favor of an attempted on-side kick.

Throughout the game the energy of the Edmonton aggregation was wasted in futile attempts at plunging and forward passing. Out of a dozen or so attempts only one forward pass was completed. The downs and yards lost by unsuccessful tries at this were disastrous.

Defensively the Eskimos played fair football, with Menzies, Thompson and Hall bearing the brunt of the attack. Clarence Cook, Varsity's speedy end, showed up as the fastest man on the field, and on one occasion overhauled and brought down a Tiger back who had broken clear, bringing him down on the ten yard line.

In the Eskimo backfield Jones played fine rugby. He caught faultlessly and ran back many kicks for gains. He has as sure a pair of hands as have been seen around these parts.

The Tigers were full value for their win, but at times resorted to rather rough tactics which were quite unnecessary for a team of their ability. The Tiger's line dominated the play throughout, and at times tore great holes in the all-stars line that you could drive a buggy through.

The spectators were disappointed in not seeing the famous "Pep" Ledley in action, but "Beano" Wright's display was well worth travelling down the hill to see.

Eskimos Defeat Varsity 18-0 In Season's First Encounter

Green and Gold Squad Lose First Game, But New Players Show Promise—Eskimos Make Good Use of Forward Pass

In what could be conservatively called a massacre, as far as points are concerned, Deacon White's Eskimos slaughtered Varsity's grid past-timers to the gloomy tune of 18-0 at Renfrew Park Saturday afternoon. After thorough examination of evidence given at various post-mortems, it has been found that the basic reason for Varsity's defeat is best expressed in the first line of that admirable couplet—

"Their's not to reason why;
Their's but to do or die."

Following the very original kick-off, which gave that heralding touch of very apt grotesquery to the game, the Eskimos kept Varsity on the defensive throughout the first half and pretty well into the second spasm of the afternoon's agony. Until half-time the game was entirely the property of the overtown boys, but the second session saw Varsity make a noble, though ineffectual comeback that made the Eskis produce some real rugby in place of the high-class soccer they had been furnishing.

Varsity's line as compared with that of their opponents was very weak. The Aborigines got through time and again with smashing bucks, and slipped around the ends for a number of lengthy gains. The weakness of the green and gold line was so bad as to allow opposing line players to get through on many occasions before the ball had left the hands of Varsity's quarter.

On the whole, individual Varsity players furnished as good a brand of rugby, if not better, than did the Eskimos. In the opinion of this humble scribe, rugby is a game in which players attempt to make points by carrying the ball, whereas soccer is a game in which points are made by kicking the ball. During the first quarter, at least, all of the Eskimo points were made on kicks. This is quite legitimate, of course, but from the viewpoint of the man in the bleachers a ping-pong tournament would be of much greater interest.

Although the Varsity line did not hold on its own plays it provided stonewall opposition against opposing bucks, particularly during the second and third quarters of the game. On two or three occasions, unfortunately few and far between, some good holes were made for bucks.

The prettiest part of the game was the way in which the Eskimos made use of the forward pass. Many of the throws were intercepted by Varsity players, and others went sadly astray; but those that found their marks were turned into substantial gains.

Varsity's set-back was due chiefly to lack of team-work and the fact that several of last year's regular players were missing from the lineup. Those of the regulars who played, thus Coach Morgan had both on Saturday were in strange positions and inexperienced material both in the line and in the backfield. Bill Shandro, Pullishy, Menzies, Cook and Thompson did not appear, and these boys, who were much of the strength of last year's team, will make all the difference between a losing and a winning team when Saturday's game with Saskatchewan comes around. Al Hall, Jerry Burke and Hav McLennan were kept off the battlefield during most of the second half, so it can be said that the whole game was practically played by subs.

During the short intervals of his playing Jerry Burke gave an excellent account of himself, and got through for a few decent gains. Varsity's freight-car manoeuvres were well pushed by Hav McLennan, who helped send the ten-yard string downfield more than once. His kicks, although higher than they were broad, compared more than favorably with those elevated by the Eskimo booters. Mickey Timothy showed his old-time form in the runs, slipping around his stalwart opponents like the proverbial eel and tying prospective tacklers in bewildered knots. Conibear and Schmaltz in the line deserve unstinted praise for their noble efforts, which, had they been backed up by more team-work, would have held the Eskimos down to a much lower score. Some of the most efficient tackling that has ever been seen at Varsity was demonstrated by Wilf Hutton, who nailed his man every time and, by his efforts, not only held his opponents back, but also stole yards for

his team by nailing the ball-carriers in their own back-yard.

Varsity stiffened up a great deal in the last quarter and kept the ball in enemy territory.

The Eskimo line was strong throughout and the backfield played smoothly from start to finish. Their line found its great strength in Catsby Mills, Ken McConnell and Nels Nelson, while Joe Dwyer attended perfectly to his end of the field. Cliff Shuttleworth sent across many perfectly-timed and perfectly thrown forward passes, the best of which were picked out of the air in good style by Bud Williamson. Eric Duggan kept house for the blubber boys in the backfield, and showed a safe pair of hands. The much-vaunted Jonesy was wild on his kicks and should have dropped more of them between the posts.

The play by quarters was as follows:

First quarter: Varsity kicked off, picked up by Campbell and passed to Shuttleworth. Eskimo bucks failed and the ball went to Varsity on the third down. No gain made by Varsity and the ball was punted by Hall to Duggan. Eskimo forward pass, Shuttleworth to Williamson, completed for a gain of fifteen yards. Mills gained five yards on a plunge. Eskimos reached the Varsity 40 yard line on another Shuttleworth-Williamson forward pass. Jones drop-kicked for the first three points of the game. Varsity was kept in her own territory for the rest of the quarter, Eskimo gains being made by Duggan and McConnell. Jones kicked across the line on three occasions for one point each time.

Second quarter: Eskimo forward passing kept the play well in Varsity territory. Moir fumbled a kick from Duggan and Campbell carried the ball across Varsity's line for the first touchdown, which was not converted. Moir was rouged by Campbell. A beautiful kick from Carver's boot resulted in a touch in goal and placed the half-time score at 13-0.

Third quarter: Fairly even play for the first time in the game. Varsity held her opponents back and made some likely looking gains towards the Eskimo line. But Duggan got away on a play and scored the second touchdown for the Eskimos. Jones failed to convert.

Last quarter: No scoring. The Varsity line had decidedly stiffened, and the Eskimos had their hands full to keep the score as it was. The feature of this quarter were the gains made by Mickey Timothy.

Summary of points:
First quarter: Jones, Eskimos, field

FRED HESS PLAYS FOR CALGARY

Star of Last Year's Team Goes Over Big in Cowntown

Varsity's star backfield man is starring with the Calgary Tigers this fall. Freddie Hess felt the call of the south, and journeyed down to Calgary to help Wally Sterling in his quest of a Canadian championship.

Hess is playing backfield and throwing the forward passes with great success. He is also doing the kicking. Fred has a big job on hand in filling Sieberling's shoes, but we're betting he'll do it nobly.

Hess was the star of the Calgary-Moose Jaw game. We expect him to shine against Hamilton also.

goal, 3; Jones, Eskimos, kick to dead-line, 1; Jones, Eskimos, kick to dead-line, 1; Jones, Eskimos, kick to dead-line, 1.

Second quarter: Campbell, Eskimos, touchdown, 5; Campbell (Moir), Eskimos, rouge, 1; Carver, Eskimos, touch in goal, 1.

Third quarter: Duggan, Eskimos, touchdown, 5.

Fourth quarter: No score.

Penalties: Carver, five minutes; Shuttleworth, five minutes.

Officials: Referee, Bill Broadfoot; judge of play, W. L. Ross, Calgary.

The lineups:

Eskimos: Flying wing, Keifer; half-backs, Jones, Runge, Shuttleworth; quarter, Duggan; snap, McKeever; insides, McConnell and Nelson; middles, Mills and Perring; ends, Williamson and Richards; subs, Campbell, Dolighan, Carver, Dwyer, Polley, McRae, Richards, McHugh, Ritchie.

Varsity: Flying wing, Hall; half-backs, Burke, McLennan, Smith; quarter, Moir; snap, Stewart; insides, Schmaltz and Conibear; middles, Strong and Purdy; ends, Hutton and Hunter; subs, Kennedy, Jackson, Steves, Timothy, Healy, Gordon, Heron, Fenerty.

HOCKEY NOTICE

A meeting of Freshmen who are interested in playing hockey will be held Tuesday, October 7th, at 4:30, in Arts 142.

Those who are unable to attend get in touch with me in the power house, 204, between 11:30 and 12:30.

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THE ARTS HIKE

With a romantic half-moon (which, they say, is better than no moon) casting its spell over the autumn landscape, and causing young hearts to behave in a way that they'd never behaved before, the annual Arts hike went over with a bang that is still echoing from the other bank of the river.

The actual getting together of the party was engineered without any undue difficulty, but not so the homecoming. But we are getting ahead of ourselves. As we were saying, the hike got under way in high style, and none noticed how quickly the ground was being covered, till suddenly we found ourselves at our destination. Then amid the crackling of bonfires, the sizzling of hot dogs, and the munching of apples, the big parade fed their faces.

Suddenly, apparently out of nowhere, a screen appeared rigged up between two trees, and Charlie Chaplin's premiere (filmed somewhere about 1904) with all the sound effects necessary and then some, flashed before our eyes. Somebody laughed once or twice, and wondering why there was not more laughter, we turned to investigate. Lo and behold, where but a few minutes before had been a multitude of men and maidens, there sat a lone stag, guffawing uproariously at the film. We rose in despair, and rather than investigate the disappearance of our fellow students, we ambled wearily back to the residences, where we waited till every last one had returned. As the sun broke through the clouds in the east, the last straggler, weary but happy, wandered across the campus. We heard him mutter—"Boy! What a hike! What a hike!"

NOTICE

The organization meeting of the Glee Club is to be held on Monday, October 6th, at 4:30, in Arts 236. Any students who have had experience, or enjoy taking part, in choral singing are invited. Tea will be served.

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BIRKS BUILDING

The Five Dollar Athletic Fee

As the five dollar Athletic Fee is a new departure at this university it seems desirable that some explanation should be made that may serve to clear up any points generally in doubt as to its purpose and its probable effect. Such an explanation, though the writer fully realizes that it does not by any means exhaust the subject, the following article purports to be.

As regards the Students' Union as a body the new system leads to certain definite advantages. Primarily it limits the variability of the amount of revenue to be derived from athletics; consequently it provides more reliable data than we have hitherto had for the framing of our yearly budget. Secondly, it will render unnecessary a great deal of labor and rather unseemly commotion previously required for the sale of tickets before each game. Lastly, it will almost undoubtedly increase the student attendance at games, and will consequently probably produce slightly better play than would otherwise be exhibited.

It is important to note that it is not claimed for the new system that it will increase the revenue to be derived from athletics. It may have that effect—it may have the opposite; its originators and supporters will consider that it has served its purpose if it procures any of the advantages mentioned above without greatly changing the revenue derived from the source with which it is concerned.

It must be also clearly understood with regard to what follows that neither in this article nor in any other statement authorized by the Students' Council is any attempt made to decide for any individual whether he should or should not retain the booklet which he now holds. A brief synopsis of the data to be taken into consideration for the purpose of deciding the individual question is all that can be given here. Below is a list of the events of last year which would have been covered by such a booklet as ours if it had then existed. It will be noticed that the cost of the tickets individually bought is estimated at \$16.35. Bought by the booklet the same tickets would cost \$5.00. The advantage of retaining the booklet is therefore obvious as concerns anyone who may be expected to go to one-third or more of all the games to which it entitles him. Others, who do not propose to attend more than a very few games, may consider it wise to get a refund on their booklet and buy their tickets individually.

Estimate of Possible Expenditure to all Athletic Endeavor Based on Program of Home Games and Events, 1929-30

1—RUGBY:	
3 W.C.I.A.U. games at 75c	\$2.25
2 Provincial games at 75c	1.50
1 Interfaculty Championship at 25c25
2—BASKETBALL:	
Men—	
3 Senior city at 25c75
1 Exhibition (Varsity vs. Calgary) at 50c50
4 Intermediate city at 25c	1.00
1 Interfaculty Championship at 25c25
Women—	
4 City League at 25c	1.00
1 Faculty at 25c25
1 W.C.I.A.U. at 50c50
3—HOCKEY:	
Men—	
6 City League at 35c	2.10
2 W.C.I.A.U. at 50c	1.00
6 Intermediate League at 25c	1.50
1 Interfaculty Championship25
Women—	
1 Faculty at 25c25
3 City League (i.e., Monarchs) at 25c75
4—TRACK:	
1 Interfaculty, men and women, at 25c25
5—BOXING AND WRESTLING:	
1 Tournament at 25c25
6—SOCCER:	
2 Games vs. City at 25c25
1 Play-off at 25c50
7—TENNIS:	
1 W.C.I.A.U. at 25c25
8—SWIMMING:	
1 W.C.I.A.U. at 25c25
1 Inter-city (i.e., West End), men and women, at 25c25
1 Inter-year at 25c, men and women25
Total.....	\$16.35

While some of the programs are not yet decided, to this sum may be added other possible events for this year not included in the above, which will increase the possible expenditure to well over \$20.00.

PEP RALLY TONIGHT

NOTICE

May I again call attention to the unusual opportunities which The Gateway provides for students interested in news-writing. This applies not only to prospective journalists, but to all who wish to make their study of English more than theoretical. A particular invitation is extended to new students; they will find that there is no quicker way of becoming acquainted with the many interesting places and personalities which constitute the University. For if the life of the reporter is at times a strenuous one, the rewards are proportionately great.

I should be very glad to meet any interested students in The Gateway office, Arts 102, between the hours of 11:30-12:30 and 1:00-2:30 on Monday next. LLOYD G. REYNOLDS, News Editor.

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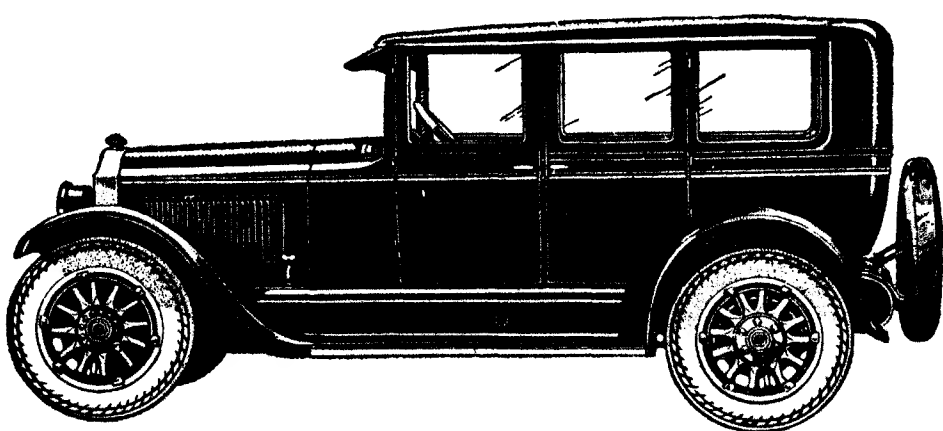
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Additional Improvements Made During Past Summer

Roads and Sidewalks Improved—University Stables Moved Southward—CKUA Given Increase in Transmitting Power

In addition to the appending of an extra seven dollars to the Students' Union fees, there have been several other improvements made around the University during the past summer. New sidewalks, new roads, supplementing of radio power, and the moving of barns, are the more outstanding changes.

A concrete walk and concrete steps around the Arts Building are much more artistic and substantial than the former wooden structures. The banjo sidewalks (plank, plank!) connecting the various residences have been renovated by the replacement of rotted boards. We could wish for concrete walks here also, but—one thing at a time.

The drive behind the three residences is in the process of straightening and graveling. The old cinder road was a road in name only, and the dust attendant on traffic was anything but pleasant. May we hope for gravel to the grid?

Considerable progress is being made in the laying out of the new Normal school grounds. Road graveling is proceeding here, as well as in the more immediate neighborhood of the Arts Building.

The radio station has received a coat of paint, and the transmitter has been increased in power by 50 watts. CKUA also boasts an enlarged counterpoise to aid in the broadcasting of

its popular programs. The generator which supplies the power to the transmitting tubes has been rewound and reinstalled after having been burnt out last spring.

A very great improvement, from the standpoint of many, is the moving of the University farm stables about a half mile southward. These buildings, not altogether unpleasing in appearance, have nevertheless been considered somewhat lacking in the beauty characteristic of the other more stately campus buildings. Their removal allows for construction of other edifices more in keeping with the general appearance presented by the Arts, Medical, Normal school, College, and other buildings. Agricultural students will not approve the increase in distance they must cover in going to the barns, but we trust that the reasons outlined above will somewhat appease them.

The only improvement which seems more and more conspicuous in its absence is a change in the ventilation of the Arts building, but a discussion of that subject is more appropriate for editorial comment.



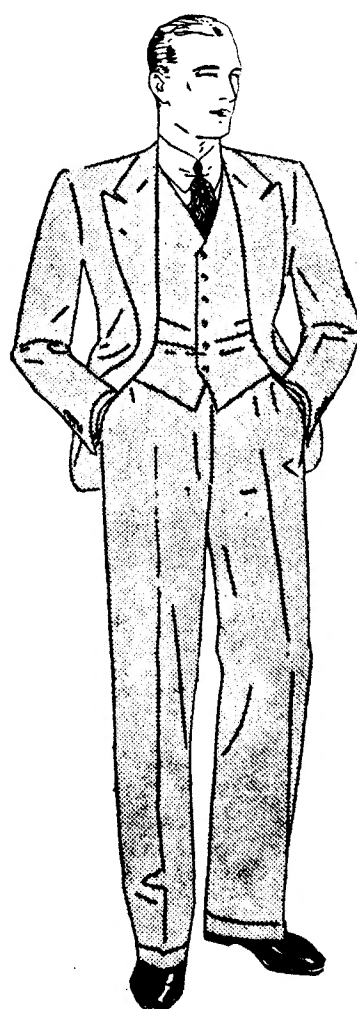
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FRESHETTES COMPLETE INITIATION

One hundred and twenty-seven Freshettes, blindfolded and giggling, stood in line awaiting the dreaded ordeal. There was a feeling of suppressed anticipation, broken only by shrieks as some poor Freshette remembered that her number had been taken three times for making sweet conversation with a "freshie." Woe betide anyone who strayed from the

rules of those heartless Sophs!

Finally, after centuries of waiting, during which the wee infants in their cute little bonnets had become nervous wrecks, the voice of a Sophomore sounded: "Ready—Hip Hike!"

Hand in hand the poor children groped up and down stairs, a kind-hearted Soph pointing out the various steps (after someone had stumbled and maybe fallen). At last they reached the outside. They were marched unmercifully on, up a high

hill, suddenly down a valley, over great (?) logs, across muddy water, and through a long tunnel on hands and knees, cheerfully goaded on by those willing old-timers.

Finally a halt was called, and the poor unfortunates were fed "worms," incidentally spaghetti soaked in oil, presumably castor. One resisted violently, but was duly sat upon and stuffed.

The march was again resumed. Faint cracklings were heard in the distance, and on the horizon loomed an enormous bonfire, kindly gathered by the obliging Freshies.

Nourishment in the form of apples was meted out. Two Freshies, caught lurking in the shadows, were hauled out and made to lead the Freshettes while they went through the various contortions necessary in learning a college yell.

Anon they all wandered home, foremost in their thoughts being—"Now I belong to Varsity, and now I can speak to the boys! Our turn next year!"

MR. McCOPPEN ADDS BAR TO TUCK SHOP

Claims Cafeteria Changes Charm
Critical Campus Clientele—
Classy Cash Counter

Endeavoring to justify use of the slogan, "Best Varsity Tuck Shop in Canada," Mr. McCoppen has installed several innovations for the further convenience of patrons. The new aids to Tuck Shop popularity are a bar and a cash register. (There has always been one of the latter, but the one we mean is a nice nickel-

Initiation Festivities End With Grand Flourish Sat.

Gay Initiation Week Concludes With Enjoyable Affair in Upper Gym—Sophs Enjoy Affair Almost as Much as Do Freshmen

After a hectic week of aprons, all day suckers, and anathemas, the Freshmen are at last through with the dirt for another year. Full of the customary zip and energy that

plated one on the lunch counter.)

Engineers (and Meds, we wot) will be most interested in the bar. The latter is a beautiful piece of work, in these days when pride of craftsmanship seems dead. Fresh paint and French lines give an appearance in keeping with that of the maids who serve behind the bar. This bar, you will notice, lacks only one detail of being perfect—a brass rail. (Disillusion follows; we have tried to break the news gently, but we fear for the more sensitive souls . . .). You see, the brass rail in this case is made of iron, and, as the bar is of the same material, you are correct if you identify the two as one and the same. Nothing stronger than ginger ale ("Pale?" "No, thanks, a glass will do") is served behind the Tuck Shop Bar. The latter is merely Mr. McCoppen's means of keeping the Varsity bread line in a more regular formation in the noon rush.

The cash counter referred to in our headline is a new cash register. This instrument displaces the old "open hand" method of cash-collecting used heretofore in the Tuck—a method most primitive, reminding us as it did of the alms-taker. The order of the day is "cash and carry grub"—when it isn't "Hot pork sandwich, Chris!"

Speaking of carrying grub; a tray may or may not help in a bridge game, but there is one for every diner in the Tuck. Instead of spilling one cup of coffee as was formerly done, a good jar to the elbow now leads to a landslide of soup, spuds, milk, pudding, etc., a marked increase in efficiency.

We nearly forgot to mention that there is now another entrance (or is it a police raid exit?) to the Rainbow Room, situated at the south end of the cafeteria. You are kindly requested to refrain from spilling remnants of stew over the staircase.

Further details of Tuck changes may be had from Elsa, but you can't make dates with the lady. Personally, we expect a piece of blueberry pie from Mr. McCoppen as reward for this free advertising, even though Elsa passed us up.

NORMAL STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS

Reginald B. Cox Elected by Large Majority to Presidency of Normal Student's Union

Speaking of elections—not that anybody was—they're all over! Friday afternoon Normal School students thrust the responsibility of organizing a student government on the shoulders of R. B. Cox, one of last year's "Freshies." In addition they elected the following to office as listed:

Vice-President: Miss Gwen Hepburn.
Secretary: Mr. John Welsh.
Treasurer: Mr. J. Lupul.
Social Convener: Miss Mary Moroney.

Athletic Convener: Mr. Gordon Forbes.
Debating Convener: Miss Betty Ingram.

Truly an excellent lineup. Congratulations, Normal!

Little electioneering was done. On the Wednesday and Thursday afternoons preceding the election candidates were given an opportunity to address the student body. The supporters of one of the other candidates also attempted to post eulogistic bulletins in all the class-rooms and the notice-boards, but this did not meet with general approval.

The new Executive is now faced with the problem of revising the constitution in line with resolutions made by last year's classes. One of these concerns the election of candidates to the positions of editor of the school paper and musical convener. It is expected that these will be brought before the student body next Friday afternoon.

W. R. SETTLE.

CUTHBERT THE CUTWORM

(Continued from Page 4)

manded his breaking away from home, to go on a lone journey.

It was circus day in Cuthbert's town. Our little friend smelled peanuts from afar, and, turning the end which passes for a head, or at least for a directive apparatus, in the direction of the marquee, Cuthie went through the usual calisthenics attendant on a worm's locomotion. A tortuous amble through busy streets, with danger of a messy end, brought Cuthbert near to his destination.

He paused before a concession holder—a large, red-faced individual who bellowed "Hot dog!" at odd intervals. (During the even intervals something was said about onions or mustard.) Cuthbert raised his periscope and spied a greasy shelf on which to rest. Up he climbed, skidding occasionally (he'd left his chains at home). He came to a box containing several round objects of a prodigious toughness and rejoicing in the name of "buns."

A sad ending closes our story . . . Cuthie accidentally fell into an open bun . . . mustard fumes asphyxiated him . . . a large cavern yawned before the bun. The red-faced man had sold another hot dog.

bounced, and then: "Sit down a moment while the man ahead of you gets through." Acquiescence—then the feeling that makes you think you've just about completed a short course at Sing Sing. Then over countless ladders, crawling through pipes and over cinders that mercilessly bruise the knees—more electric shocks—evil-smelling meat and repulsive medicine—swings on ropes (the paddle again figuring most conspicuously)—calsomine—a tubbing—and then, "Beat it around to the showers, you're through!" And then the fun of watching the others go through and hatching further atrocities for next year. Buns, apples and coffee, with a general feeling of good fellowship over all wound up a real evening.

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PLAYS - PLUNGES - AND PASSES

By A.G.G.

This article will appear weekly in The Gateway (that is if the Sports Editor can be persuaded that such scathing criticism as will be dealt out to the offenders and such flowery praise passed out to the so-called Kollege Heroes is justifiable).

About last Saturday's rugby game between the men of the North Country and the wearers of the Green and Gold, figure yourself in four-bits.

Some simple soul passed the following on as a song to be sung by those who feel so inclined (I presume that you know what we mean by inclined):

Put on your Green and Gold sweater,
For you'll wear none better,
And we'll open up another keg of beer;

'Cause we came to college,
Not to gain knowledge,
But to raise H— all the year.
(Tune—"Put on your old grey bonnet.")

Go on, try it on your piano—if you haven't a piano, on your own.

We conclude that Reg. Moir has found the jump from High School to Senior Intercollegiate rugby a rather long pass. Possibly his many mistakes of last Saturday may be excused, as this was his first appear-

ance in senior company, even at that his ordering of kicks on the second down against the wind and his touch-down presentation were inexcusable.

The Gold Dust twins, "Dud" Menzies and "Ken" Thompson, will again be found at their accustomed middle wing berths. For reserve Morgan has Purdy, a 190 lb. stalwart with some previous playing experience;

In Captain "Al" Hall, Coach Morgan has the best defensive player in Western Canada, and judging from his display in the Varsity-Eskimo-Tiger games we might say that "Al" compares very favorably with any in the game today.

"Wild" Bill Pullishy, "Al" Hall, "Buzz" Fenerty, Lawrence Smith and "Frosy" Herron will look after the flying wing positions.

Bill Shandro, "Ab" McLennan, Gerry Burke, Ivan Smith and "Pete" Gordon will divide up the half-line assignments.

Either "Mickey" Timothy, "Reg" Moir, or "Dinty" Healy will direct the play.

The squad has been training for two weeks under the watchful eyes of Coaches Morgan, Fife and Philip. n or lose, they are worthy of your support. Let this latter motion be unanimous.

History of the Gymnasium Project

(Continued from Page 1)

date and that the students should have an opportunity to choose a fee of \$7.00 or of \$10.00. This meeting approved the motion passed by the 1929-30 Council on April 7 and given in full above, and two amendments were offered:

(1) That this motion be decided by a vote by secret ballot upon a date to be set by the Council. Carried.

(2) That the levy mentioned be changed to read, "a fee of \$7.00 on all undergraduate and post graduate students, \$3.50 on all University Summer School and Department of Education Summer School students; that such fees be levied until the debt on the University rink be paid off; and that, at which time the Students' Council withdraws this amendment and substitutes therefore the motion above." The amendment was withdrawn.

A good deal of heated discussion featured the meeting, which was brought to a close at 12:30 without anything more definite having been decided.

The 1930-31 Council met on April 12, 1930. At this meeting the following motions were passed:

"That the ballot for the Referendum (on the Gymnasium project) be of the following form:

I.—Are you in favor of a student-financed gymnasium? Yes, No.

If the vote is "yes" on the above, a vote must be cast on the following:

II.—Are you in favor of the motion proposing the collection of a \$10.00 fee for building the Gymnasium? Yes, No.

III.—Are you in favor of making the fee \$7.00 instead of \$10.00 in the motion, the \$7.00 to be the fee until the rink levy is no longer collected at which time the fee to be raised to \$10.00. Yes, No."

"That a committee consisting of A. Harding and another member appointed by him, draw up a statement of the question to be decided by a referendum of the Students' Union on April 15; and to publish such statement in the form of a poster, and to make all other arrangements necessary for the obtaining of a referendum." Carried.

Explanation of the Ballot

The poster mentioned in the last motion above was printed and circulated on the day previous to the voting. Amongst other things it contained:

(1) A statement of the motion passed by the 1929-30 Council on April 7, and approved by the 1930-31 Council on April 10, which has been set forth above, i.e., "That, subject to the approval of the Students' Union at its next meeting we ask the Board of Governors to collect from all members of the Students' Union . . . from all University and Department of Education Summer School students commencing 1930."

(2) A copy of the form of ballot as passed at the meeting of the

Council on April 12.

(3) The following statement: The Council will interpret an affirmative result of the vote along two lines:

1. That the students want a gymnasium as outlined in the issue of The Gateway of April 8. (The special issue mentioned above.)

2. That beginning in 1930 the Council is to proceed to make all necessary arrangements for the collection of the fee decided on in the ballot.

However, it is to be understood that an affirmative vote in I, qualified in II and III on the ballot, is nullified under the following conditions:

1. That the Government loan, as outlined in The Gateway, cannot be negotiated.

2. That the Council, as the Executive of the Union, find on investigation that the outlined scheme be not feasible at the present time for any reason.

The Council does not commit itself, in the event of an affirmative vote, to the construction of the building by the fall of 1930.

Attention is called to the specific wording of the motion upon which the vote is being taken. The motion states that " . . . the fee to be collected beginning with the 1930-31 term and continued indefinitely."

"The whole sum would therefore be paid off in less than fifteen years." Another extract reads: "The province has just about reached its limit at the present time in its grants to higher education."

And another: "Any student who is at all cognizant of the present trend of affairs will realize that when the state reaches its limit in providing higher educational facilities, there is only one other way in which those facilities can be provided, and that is by direct taxation, which simply means increased fees."

The Vote

The total vote was disappointingly small, only about half the enrolled

students voting. Unfortunately the exact figures are unobtainable. There was a small majority in favor of building the gym by the levy of a \$7.00 fee.

This ballot ended the participation of the student body in general in the gymnasium project during the spring of 1930. Final examinations commenced a few days afterwards, and the majority of students left the University in ignorance of exactly what was to be done.

Thus the matter was left to the Students' Council, which decided to proceed with the scheme to some extent. The Council met on April 26, 1930, and passed the following resolutions:

"That a committee be appointed from the chair to confer with the Board of Governors regarding the plans and other details in connection with the proposed gymnasium. Carried." Under the terms of this motion the following committee was appointed: K. Thompson (chairman), D. Cameron, G. F. Barclay, C. Jackson.

Motion: "That the Bursar be requested to collect the sum of \$7.00 for and in behalf of the Students' Union from every student registered and in attendance during the term of 1930-31 (whether such attendance be partial or otherwise), the proceeds thereof to be deposited in a separate trust account and to be applied towards the construction of a Student Gymnasium. Provided that

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Dr. K. A. Clark, well known for his research on Alberta tar sands, will be the speaker at the first special meeting of the Chemical Society to be held Thursday, October 9, in M-142 at 5 o'clock.

WANTED—Two or three men students with Scout experience to assist with Wolf Cubs, one hour weekly. Apply to Assistant Registrar.

in the event of the Students' Council deciding not to proceed with or execute the project any student from whom the above-mentioned sum has been collected, shall be entitled to the refund of such sum." Carried.

This, then, completes the history of the Gymnasium project to the close of the 1929-30 term. There is but little more to add. During the past summer the above-named committee, assisted by M. Wershof and E. Bowser, has worked to prepare some more concrete scheme than was originally available, and to have a new set of plans for the building drawn up. The report of this committee is not as yet available.

In what manner the Students' Union will be asked to vote upon the project has not as yet been decided, but it is definitely assured that another ballot will be cast in some manner or other, in an attempt to reach some final decision.

L. L. ALEXANDER.

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